THE COUNTY AUDITOR'S REPORT.

It Makes a Creditable and Excellent Showing For the Past Year.

The county auditor's report for the Year 1938 will be submitted to the board of county commissioners tomorrow. It is one of the most comprehensive documents of tone that of the first comprehensive documents. of inis kind ever gotten out in this county, and reflects credit upon Deputy Anditor A. C. Pyper, who has complied the figures and arranged them in a gain-ner so simple as to be understood by every taxpayer.

report makes a splendid showing for the administration and indicates that business methods have been used in the fact of the affairs of the county. The Otal disbutgements for the year is shown to have been \$261,681,59, of which amount \$262,052 is was by warrants and the bal. ance paid out in cash by the county trensurer. The total receipts for the year Were \$382,711.85. Of the 1936 issue of war-mix there are but \$20,00.07, to meet high there are cash resources aggregate 5 over \$50,00. Taken as a whole the tement makes the most flattering show-5 of the attrice of bast Lake country.

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Cash on Hand Jan. 1, 1898;

Warrants canceled by auditor. Warrants issued in 1898...... Warrants of 1898 canceled.....

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During the year 1888 the following mounts were paid, and, under the law, he beard of county commissioners were relytiged to lesue bonds for their resumption. These warrants were redestined of the revenues of 1898, without issuig bonds:

erchant s' Total DISBURSEMENTS. commissioners. General repairs Criminal Expense Sheriff Attorney Witness and Jurors-County Infirmary-Relief

Effort to Form an Anti-Roberts League.

CIRCULAR LETTERS SENT

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County school fund

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A Million Men and Women Wanted to Ask Congress to Deny Roberts Admission-With These "the Battle Against Polygamy and Mormonism Is Won."

What is styled the "organization com. mittee for the constitution of a national anti-polygamy league to prevent the seating of the polygamous Mormon, Brigham H. Roberts of Utah, in the Fifty-sixth congress, and to secure the enactment of a constitutional amendment making a polygamist insligible 4.561 28 to public office is sending out circular 23 75 114 90 letters, dated from room 79, 160 Nassau 3 20 street, New York. One of those letters, was received by Morris Sommer in this

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The state board of education will meet in the office of State Superintendant Park on Tuesday, Jan. 24, at 10 o'clock.

The committee appointed by the state board of education to recommendations to the legislature regarding a revision of the school laws, has practically completed its labors, and its report will be presented the present week.

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Miss Eisle Foll of the Wasatch school chertained at luncheon on Friday Miss Winifred Millspaugh, daughter of Dr. Millspaugh.

Professor William M. Stewart received an invitation last week from Sampete county to talk before the Sampete county teachers' institute. Professor Stewart had so much work on hand that he could not accept the invitation, but Mr. McKnight of the training school went in his place, and did institute work on Friday and Saturday at Mount Pleasant.

Miss Dopp, supervisor of training in

Spectively, visited the legislature on Thursday.

Supervisor G. C. Young will meet the teachers of beginners and first grades on Wednesday afternson at 3.39 o'clock.

W. H. Wilson, member of the school board at Sandy, was in the city yesterday.

Fearing the prevalence of scarlet fewer at Sugar the Control school has been in progress during the week in the basement.

day.

The Salt Lake Business College was never in a more prosperous condition than now, the attendance being greater than at any other corresponding period in its history.

Principal L. M. Qualtrough of the Hamilton school has rented the home of Dr. Milispaugh, and will soon take possession.

prospective reachers attended the regular official session of the County Institute, which was held in this city yesterday and today.

There were present, as guests of the institute, two eminent educators of the state, Dr. J. M. Tanner of the Loran Agricultural college, and Professor Mc-Knight, principal of the training school of the university. These gentlemen favored the teachers with highly instruc-

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WERE SEVERELY DEALT WITH THE BLAZE YESTERDAY

WHITE WOMEN AND BLACK MEN BEFORE JUDGE TIMMONY.

Tom Hendrick Sentenced For Smashing a Show Window - His Insolence to the Court-Notes.

The white women and black men taken in by the police in the east part of the city Friday night were severely Mount Pietsant.

Miss Dopp, supervisor of training in the training school, reports that very satisfactory work is being done by the training teachers in dealing with the various ages of man's development.

Some of the training training with the various ages of man's development. day. Emma Wilson was found guilty Firemen Had a Hard Task, Owing to of prostitution and given the full limit of the ordinance—\$100 fine and three months imprisonment, which probably means jail life until Aug. 1. Ruby Wilmeans jan hie duch Aug. I. Rudy win-son, her daughter, 14 years of age, was found not guilty and discharged. Pearl Ross and Viola Coons were each sentenced to sixty days. "Cervera Queen" was fined \$10 and went to jail.

Harry Warren is in jail for vagrancy. isses were saved, however.

Concerning the origin of the fire, Max

defraud other creditors. The firm is composed of Daniel G. and Thomas Mc-Ginley, and has been engaged in the furnishing goods business. United States Marshal Glen Miller went to Og-

says: Yesterday on the line between Lee county, Virginia, and Hancock county, Tennessee, a region remote should be entirely independent of the

Chicago, Jan. 21.—The Tribune says:
Jacob Newman Free, known throughout the country to railroad managers,
hotel-keepers, editors and a large section of the populace at large as "the
immortal J. N.," is reported dying at
the residence of his nephew, William
Free, at Urbana.

Utah Paint Works On Ninth North . Destroyed.

THE LOSS ABOUT \$15,000

INSURANCE CARRIED AMOUNTS TO \$5,000.

the Nature of the Materials-The Works Were Owned By John A. Blossom - Enterprise Originated By John Beck.

The Utah Paint works, owned by John

Fearl Ross and Viola Coons were each sentenced to sixty days, "Cervern Queen" was fined \$10 and went to jail. The colored men who were found with them were disposed as follows, the charge being resorting to a house of prostitution. Philip Allsburg, fined \$25. J. H. Coleman, \$25. Lewis Thomas, \$25. W. Fleming, \$5. The case against Luther Johnson was continued until Jan. 23.

Fannie E. Blundell and Sarah Cole, who were discharged. Thomas \$5. Blundell, who is the husband of Fannie, but is now at outs with her, and R. Blake, testified that they watched the house on two nig \$5 and saw colored soldiers go in, and they went in also, but nothing of the direct character of unlawful relations was seen.

Other suspicious circumstances were recited and the officers testified to the unsavory conduct of the women.

For Smashing a Window.

Tom Hendrick, who was arrested for throwing a rock through the Z. C. M. I. window Friday night, while drunk, declared that the was a hard-working man, but that the police were in the habit of throwing him in jail occasionally when they wanted something to do. "They fed me on poisoned food when I was in before," he added. "I will fine you \$25, in default of payment you will be confined in the city jail twenty-five days," remarked the court.

Police Etchings.

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A. M. Pilmore, a drunk, was dis-charged.

Twenty-five cases were disposed of in the police court vesterday.

Concerning the origin of the fire, and short, the manager, stated first night that it must have started from the fur-nace in the boiler room. The works had been in operation yesterday and when Mr. Sohr and his employees left

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NEW CENSUS PLAN.

Bureau Will Be Independent of Interior Department.

Washington, Jan. 21.-The house committee on census today linished the first reading of the census bill. Practically all the controverted points, however, were passed over and will come interior department, the director to be appointed by the president, and the whole bureau to be independent of any other department of the government.

Chairman Hopkins is sanguing that both the committee will finally report the quar-

Scotch Lawyer's Big Haul.

Glasgow, Jan. 21.-Mesors. Macintyre & Laird, partners in the law firm of Peattie. Macintyre & Laird, announce

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STUATION NO AMERICAN

FORTHER CRIEF Explains

Causes of Receilion.

Former Chief Justice in case of control of the state of

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The recent exciting events in Samon are very distressing to me. During my resilience of between four and five years there I became greatly attached to the natives, who are ordinarily a most hospitable, polite and picturesque minost hospitable, polite and picturesque peaple. I formed strong riendships with Emelisa, German and American officers and residents. I was well are quantited with Chief, Justice Chambers and that they are undoubtedly to a reprominent factors in the existing frouble, and with Maranta, Tamasase, Malleton Tamu and Lusstele, prominent Samonus in the comiroversy.

"Chief Justice Chambers comes from Alabama, and its a just and upright man. Consul Hose has had long experience under the German foreign origing the first own in the chief justice could not mive found it to be his duty in denide in favor of Maranfa, who is the most flistinguished of living Samonns, of fine presence and kindly bearing, the choice of a large majority of the people, and entitled to sympathy by reason of his long exile.

"Some incidents bearing upon the kingship, notably the expulsion of Largetine and the highest chiefs in Samon, from the court room, on the gomestic, come in cidents bearing upon the kingship, notably the expulsion of Largetine and the minor of the intension, the contributed, it seems, to inflame passions. The Emplish mission, and its seeking to confine American intensity influence was strongly in favor of any influence was strongly in favor of a favor o